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## CHINA

**"A China Policy for the Seventies" by Chalmers Johnson, taken from the book U.S. Foreign Policy: Perspectives and Proposals for the 1970s**

Chalmers Johnson is a highly regarded scholar of Chinese politics who heads the Center for Chinese Studies at the University of California, Berkeley. In this extremely thoughtful article, Johnson refuses to under-estimate China's potential for creating international trouble, but makes a number of proposals regarding the character of U.S. strategic forces in East Asia, the status of Taiwan, and U.S. trade with mainland China.

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MIDDLE EAST

"Greece--a New Viet Nam?", a speech by Elias Demetrasopoulos sent to Dr. Kissinger by Senator Burdick.

Demetrasopoulos is a widely known but none too responsible Greek newspaperman now in exile as an outspoken critic of the military regime in Athens.

His speech is included here not as an analytical piece--it is highly biased--but as a statement of the position endorsed by a number of members of Congress. With an NSC review of our military aid policy and the appointment of an ambassador to Greece coming up, it is worth familiarizing ourselves with this viewpoint. Members of Congress can translate it into direct opposition to our military aid legislation or further restrictions written into it. [The best way of scanning is to read the first 2-3 pages, then pick up the conclusions beginning on p. 24.]